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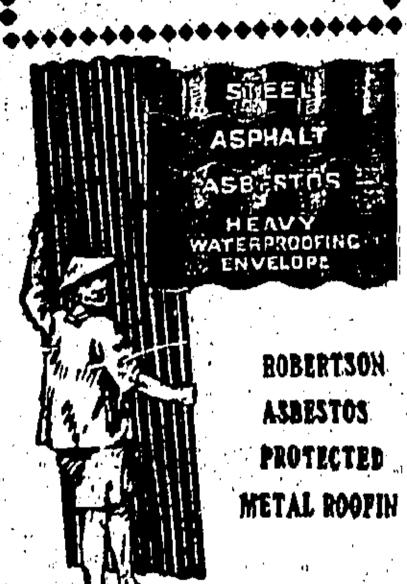
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Europeans may chaff each other at this time of the year about snakes with pink spots, but the Chinese, as we recorded last year, who take the matter quite seriously.

the bones and those who like it,

The "strike" this year has had

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of supplies in the local market.

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innocuous.

season but because it is consider. "Dragon-Phoenix Union," the captured by Marshal Chang Tso At the St. John's Cather ed desirable to expunge the "cold snake being described, in a flight lin's cavany whilst fleeing disguised yesterday, taking as ed desirable to expunge the "cold wind of the winter" from the system, local Cantonese are having a busy time at present with snakes, both great and little: Let it be stated at once that

these are not of the rainbow variety but are real reptiles from Kwangtung's wilds.

Reference to the Telephone Co.'s Chinese directory-which is the taste of chicken or snake. not indexed but is divided according to professions and trades-will show that the purveying of live snakes as a delicacy is a business which commands a respectable turnover annually and gives employment to hundreds of people in the Colony, while the hunters upcountry earn enough "in the season" to live comfortably for the whole year.

That which is most prized in a snake is the spleen. In the average snake the spleen, as we recorded last year, is worth at least. over \$2. The remainder of the live snake fetches something like a dollar. A dead snake has no value at all.

It is not every specimen of snake that is marketable, or rather, considered edible. Mainly there are three kinds, all poisonous, which make up the famous" Chinese dish of "Three Snake Union." To be in the elite one must be able to speak of the money expended during the cold weather on "Three Snake Spleen."

A telephone order will bring the snake man together with his empty flour sacks, but a more progressive merchant has devised a tub for the snakes from which the spleens have been removed.

On a bargain being struck the snake-man inserts his hand into a bag and draws forth a snake by

S.S. "ANTUNG."



Photo by Lee Fong. The s.s. "Antung" as she took to the water on Wednesday. (See other pictures on this page).

the ribs, the vendor can hold the off the Register. snake with one hand and, simula, taneously keep its tail down with his foot. Struggle if it will, the snake cannot move its head back and an expert passing of the hand down the body at once reveals the position of the spleen. A prod with a small, but very sharp, knife and out the spleen squirts. into a plate. As each snake is approved of by the customer, so its spleen is removed.

When an equal number has been dealt with from each bag, the sale has been completed. Those that are minus their spleens are put in the tub, for disposal wholesale, to the smaller class of restaurants, which cater

for snake delicacies. Each spleen is at once cleaned and a greenish, slimy liquid extracted from it is poured into a receptacle, stirred up and then emptied into a jar of special brew samshu. All that is wanted is the greenish liquid and when watehad it is found to be more costly than opium, about half the price of 100 fine gold-leaf, or about 15 times as valuable as silver. Mixed with the samshu it becomes a beverage which is said to be highly beneficial as it removes the wind from ones system and is, at the same time, a strong

Rating houses of the class men-

KUO EXECUTED?

DRAMATTE CAPTURE DUMNG FEIGHT.

GENERAL STAFF BURRENDERS.

(Reuber's Service.)

Tokio, December 25. After General Kno Singlin; was Marshal Feng Yuprincipal HIDDOM: GE. offered to surrender if his life and Not because it is the festive anake season, designated as the property were guaranteed, he was

of fancy, as the dragon and a as a coalie, fowl as the phoenix. Decorated All General Kno's general staff appropriately, the shops will put surrendered to Marshal Ching Tsothe snakes, which are still alive him. An unconfirmed report states although minus a vitali organ, in that General Kno was brought into cages for display. "Great care Mukden and executed hist night and must be exercised in removing all that his wife was also shidt.

It is reported that a section of say that there is no difference in Chang Hauch-liang's troops have entered Heinminfu.

In view of General Feng's entry

FAMOUS NAMES IN UNIQUE LOCAL EVENT.

ROUND AGAIN.

CHRISTMAS IN HONGKONG.

YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATIONS.

Special Services In The Churches.

In spite of the depressed times Christmas was celebrated in

THE STORY OF XMAS.

text: Mathew 1.23 - They Parable of World Problems. shall call his name Im- Again on Candlemas, at Easter manuel which is being inter- and Pentecost barons and knights Christmas is not true what is our None prevailed but Arthur. hope? The story of Christmas those nobles knew by this sign seems almost too beautiful to be that Arthur was rightful King of possible. Yet if it be not true- England. The old story is a what then is our hope?

Hongkong yesterday in traditional manner. England." One after another those nobles tried and failed but At the St. John's Cathedral Arthur advanced and pulled it out his right easily.

preted "God with us," the Right came from far and near to try Rev. C. R. Duppuy said:-If their strength upon that sword. parable of the world's problem We come we know not whence, this Christmas Day. Five hun-We depart we know not whither, dred years and more before Christ was born at Bethelehem it was prophesied "a virgin" (some people think the Hebrew word for virgin really means 'a woman') shall be with child and shall bring forth a

> ed is "God with us." Centuries passed and one and another great man appeared but none could answer to that name Immanuel, it was too big for them. And then on a chilly winter night. in a cave in the obscure village of Bethlehem, among the beasts One was born to whom men said this name by right belonged.

son and they shall call his name

Immanuel, which being interpret-

Centuries have rolled on since then but in all the world no one has arisen who can contest that name with Him.

The Mightiest Factor. Follow His course through the vista of two thousand years and you must see that the Man of Nazareth has been the mightiest factor in the world's history. Hehas been this but He has been more than this.

The records of human history include Him but they cannot conbering about fifty, are carried in business, the lack of shipping Office is considering the despatch its immeasurable forces. Above tain Him. If you think of Him supreme intelligent power which tory you lose the significance of ever hides itself, so that when His Person.

man asks the why and the where- In Christ there was the coming fore there comes no answer but of the World's Master, and apart the echo of his own cry. Such is from Christ Huxley's words are man's position-man's pathetic true "the highest altar man can position—if the Christmas mes-

S.S. "SIANG WO."

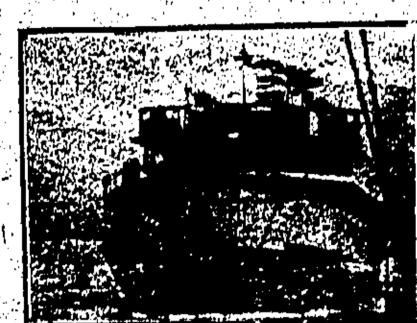


Photo by Lee Fong. The s.s. "Siang Wo" on entering the water last Wednesday. (See, other pictures on this page).

The birth of Christ is the turning point in human history, yet we do not know, perhaps we can never know, the precise date of His Nativity. His coming was unmarked by clocks and calendars. The course of human things went on as usual: each man was taken up with his own little project, the inn filled and emptied, travellers came and Yet this unobserved nativity has become a season as unchallengeable as the tides: the turning point in time. Pageant of Life.

And the story of Christmas means this that behind this universe there is not merely a principle but a Person, a Father in heaven whose name is Love. If you ever really think about the vastness of this universe you must be staggered; staggered as you consider the vast pageant of life, the great processes of creation, illimitable expanse of the universe a universe in which our sun, which we used to think the dentre of all frings is only humble little dwarf star 2 for realise you live in a universe vest beyond imagining and all alound curiously unformed world where each stage swing to be pointing

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TANG YUL D

a facilities bringing about a dearth of two battalions thither. DESTRUCTIVE BOMBARDMENT. Tokyo, Dec. 24.

Names well known both in Hongkong and other parts of the world were to the fore on Wednesday when

two steamers were launched at local shippards. On the extreme right of the above photo-taken at the Taikoo

Dock, Quarry Bay, prior to the despatch of the China Navigation sis. "Antung"—is Mr. J. Reid, manager of the

dockyard. Next to Mr. Reid is Commodore A. J. B. Stirling, C.B., R.N., commanding H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong,

and his daughter, Miss Stirling, who performed the christening ceremony in time-honoured fashion.

Served on the table, the snake Special correspondents at Mukmeat is beyond recognition. Whitish in colour and torn to den report that Hsinminfu was shreds, it looks very much like destroyed by an aerial bombard-

Simultaneously Chang Tso-lin bamboo shoots, appears perfectly launched a counter attack on the whole front and advanced within two miles of Hainminfu.

aerial attack continues. The Japanese have warned Japanese Consulate

EARLIER CABLES.

Official advices from Mukden confirm Marshal Chang Tso-lin's

arrangement. The joint assels total A wireless message from Tien-

its effect on the snake catering into Tientsin the Japanese War About us lies the universe with

sage is not true.

The Steel Anvil.

Long years ago, so the story

was rightful King of England.

Utherpendragon, the King, was

dead. He had left no heir men

thought, for his only son Arthur

had been smuggled away by

Merlin and had grown up in

obscurity. So the Archbishop of

Canterbury summoned all the

knights and barons to assemble on

Christmas Eve in London and on

Christmas Day a service was held

in London's greatest church. The

service over all assembled in the

churchyard. There in the centre

was a stone and on the stone a

steel anvil and in the anvil a sword

chicken meat and in the maze ment. of condiments, mushroom and

goes, men were doubtful as to who

Chang Tso-lin against destroying Hsinminfu.

Tokyo, Dec. 24.

The Standard Oil Company of victory, though Japanese military Culifornia and the Pacific Oil Com- circles appear to be divided whepany have amalgamated, subject to ther the success is temporary or the stockholders confirming the decisive. Shanghai, Dec. 24.

tsin states that General Li Chinglin's defence has completely The names of Rathsam & Watt, broken down. His forces have was stuck and on it were written Litd., and the Enterprise Navigation | fled to the Chinese city, where the words, "who pulleth this raise is an altar to an unknown ner which resembles a tickle in Company, Ltd., have been strick there has been considerable loot- sword out of this stone and anvil God."

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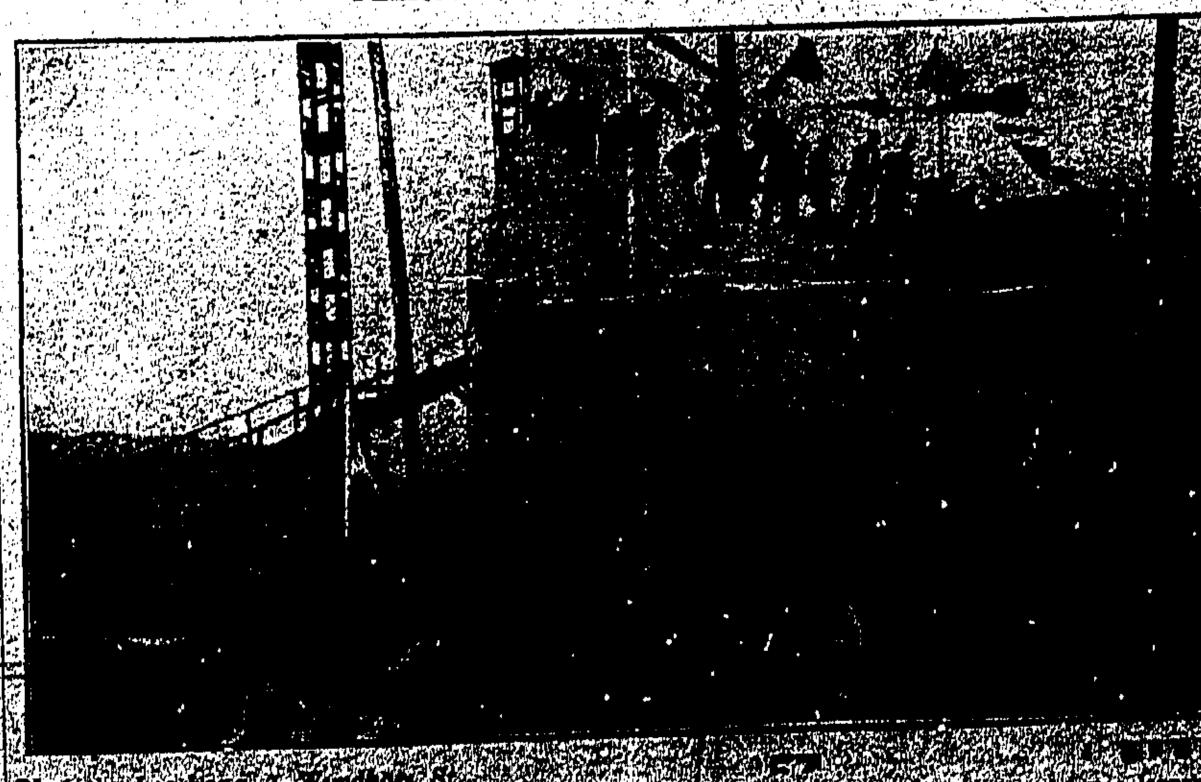


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shipments to China.

the tariff revision on wheat.

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Foreigners' Plight. Portugal sometimes complains

of her isolation, writes the Lisper 10 kin to about Y1.80. The "Morning Post." It is not evibill is to be submitted shortly to dent that she does anything the Department of Finance for practical to lessen this isolation, Portugal is one of the few coun-The present wheat tariff was tries which retain all the barbed fixed in 1918, when it was about wire of passports and visas de-20 per cent. of the market price vised during the war; the examithen. The present price is about nation of luggage on the Portu-Y9.50 and the imposition of 20 guese frontier is conducted with per cent duty will make the tariff, a minuteness, one might almost say a fierceness, unknown else-

beautiful country. The Japanese flour mill com- The harbour dues have been

panies are opposed to the pro- raised so extravagantly that some half-a-million bales; and there posed increase of customs tariff lines of steamers have been obligon foreign wheat. The natural ed to exclude Lisbon from their rise of flour price by the increase ports of call. The Customs of tariff will, they argue, impede duties are so enormous that they the growth of Japan's flour trade sometimes equal or exceed the Japanese flour is value of the article taxed, since, heavily demanded in China be- even when the duty itself is more cause of its cheap price. Over- or less reasonable, a cluster of production of flour in this country additional charges brings up the is worrying flour mili companies total to a formidable size. The here but they are profiting by postage of letters to foreign countries is a little over four-Since the impediment of flour penny. Other prices are in protrade development is a vital ques- portion. The State and the tion to these mills, they may bureaucracy are certainly in a adopt a counter resolution against flourishing condition, and pythonlike threaten to crush the whole

industrial and commercial life of the nation, which indeed is already more than half paralysed. To levy all these duties and taxes an immense army of officials is employed and it is impossible to diminish the taxes and duties because this army of officials requires to be paid. In proportion as the unparalleled size of the duties frightens away trade the duties have to be rather increased than diminished because the army of officials does not fade away

in proportion. A well-known officer was comlis can attend for £11 5s. a year plaining the other day that there is no money to provide the soldiers with uniforms; there is no money to supply the hospitals with blankets; the roads have become impassable; the schools have to be closed or allowed to Council. It includes the study odecay; the very large sums levied by mer as of unfair and exorbitant charges on land and sea traffic and travellers and trade in Personally-conducted visits are general are required to pay the bureaucracy and for political purposes. Yet Portgual can only are given by the heads of these regain prosperity when it is realized that the States is the servant and ally of trade and industry, not their worst enemy.

The Foreign Buyer.

"One of the outstanding faults of the English seller is that he The classes are carried on at sends out his representatives the Westminster Day Continua- bound down on all sides by res-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Robe, tion School, in Horseferry-road, trictions that not only hamper, but may even destroy, any prospect that there might have been of effecting business," writes Lord Aberconway in the "Weekly

Dispatch." "The laxity of selection too in appointing representatives for. British firms is remarkable. In many cases the men sent out, however good they may otherwise be, have no knowledge of the existing business and economic conditions of the country to which they are going. Only too frequently they 41,837 cannot understand the language or speak it so badly that they cannot be understood.

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"It may be local preference, it may be climatic conditions or it 29,025 may be due to peculiar economic causes, but the foreign buyer. lor reasons of his own, wants an article made up differently, put in sex, retired physician 20,880 another kind of package, and so on. We ought to be prepared to meet him, and to give him the article he wants for he has the last word. He is the buyer. Our aim should be to sell to the foreign buyer the goods that lie wants, not the goods that we have on hand to sell. Here again, it is the details of the or ganisation that county for so moch severy care should be taken possible

that they are men in whom the Craign Duyer as well as ourselves t

on securing the right men for the right positions would be worth many thousands in orders to the firms employing them.

COTTON-GROWING.

Sir Geoffrey Archer, Governor-General of the Sudan, gave to representatives of the cotton industry a valuable aurvey of the progress that has been made in cotton-growing in Africa. Uganda has developed furthest; the yield has increased in five years from 52,000 to 200,000 bales, and it is notable that this has been done without inflicting any hardship upon the natives or dispossessing them of their land: they have resped all the benefit. It is expected that ere long Uganda will be producing halfa-million bales. The Sudan presents a yet greater, though as yet an undeveloped field. The Gezi-Farmers are the largest con-, where, and the hapless foreigner; reh irrigation scheme promises a large growth of Egyptian-type cotton; and American-type cotton also is being grown. The ultimate yield from Geziren is a are vast areas of the Sudan which are suitable for cotton-growing without irrigation. We are still far indeed from the day when the Empire will be able to save Lancashire from its present dependence upon the American crop; but real progress is being made.

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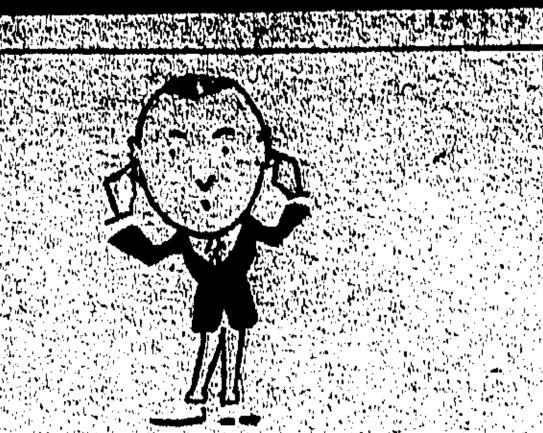
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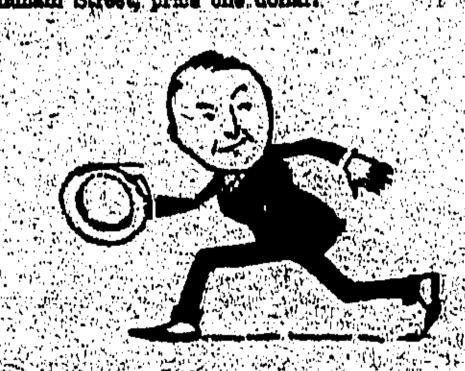
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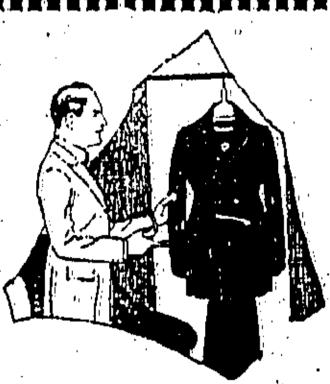
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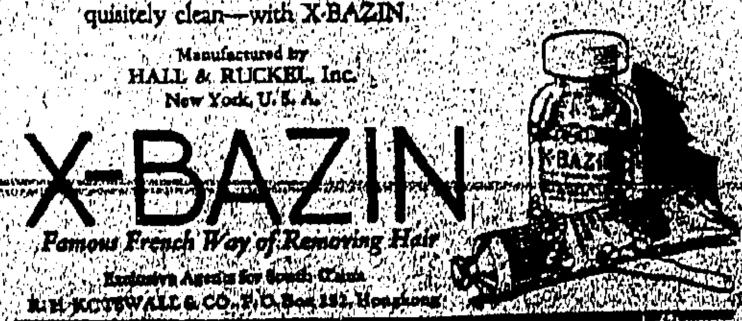
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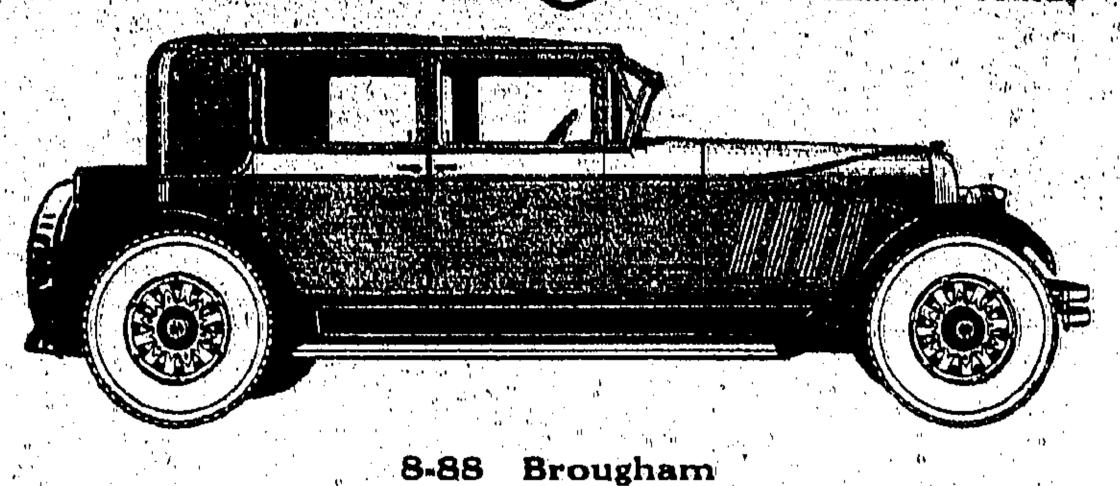
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THANKSGIVING AT THE CATHEDRAL.

TO-MORROW'S SPECIAL SERVICES.

The Patronal Festival of St John's Cathedral takes place tomorrow (Sunday) which is to be made a Thanksgiving Sunday. As the Church is dedicated to St. Jan. 3.-O.b.K. John, once a year his gospel is thought of especially, and the re- Dec. 17 .- O.S.K. sponsibility of the Church for its furtherance.

This year St. John's Day is actually on a Sunday and a Jan. special effort to make the celebration worthy of the day has been

In the last two years great and successful afforts have been made to beautify and refurnish the Dec. Cathedral and to make it more worthy of our English tradition. Among other things the Side Chapel has been enlarged and Sails 9th January improved; and a dignified organ casing has been erected. These many improvements are costing a Jap. great deal of money and it is hoped that in addition to taking part in the Thanksgiving service, those interested will help in raisinf the thirteen thousand dollars that are required. Services are held as follows: - Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m.; (at the Peak Church), 8.15 a.m.; Children's Service, 10.00 a.m.; Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.; Holy Communion, 12:00 noon; Evensong and Sermon, 6.00 p.m.

By the kind permission of Feb. Captain W. J. Lake, R.N., the string band of H.M.S. "Hawkins' will play music from 5.45 to 6 p.m. Carols will be sung at the Evening Service.

"The congregation is asked to be seated for Evensong at Dec. 28:-U.d.R. 5.45 p.m.

TRAMWAY CASE.

EVADING PAYMENT OF FARE.

WATCHMAN FINED.

An Indian watchman was Dec. 31.—0.8 R. charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with evading Jan payment of tram fare while travelling in a car from Causeway Jan. 8.—0.8.K. Amakosa Maru

Bay to Shaukiwan. From facts given in Court it Dec. 29.—C. N appeared that the defendant travelled from the central district to Jan. 6:- E. & A. Causeway Bay and there changed not be another car. When asked to the car. When asked to the car. West Jenson west Jenson pay his fare he tendered his old

A fine of \$5 was imposed under an ordinance which makes it an offence to produce a ticket issued in one car while travelling in another.

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A Useful Calendar. A useful desk or wall calendar of the three months at a glance type has been received from Dec. Mackintosh and Co., Ltd.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

CHINESE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

knocked down by a motor lorry at Queen's Ruad West shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries which are believed to be serious.

Mr. R. A. C. North has been all pointed to sot as a deputy regustrer of marriages.

Hongkong to he a place where Corragions disease prevails, states the Gazette!

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RETURN ON WEDNESDAY.

Dec. 31 -0.8.K Koteu Maru Jan. 8.-O.S.K Kohso Mart The Fraternity Party, con-SWITOW. sisting of about 300 Hongkong Dec. 27.—O.S.K. Kaljo Mara. Chinese merchants, left at 8 a.m. 30.—C. N. to-day by the s.s. "Paul Beau" on 31.-O.8.K. Kotsa Maru a visit to Canton unofficially to Hozan Maru establish friendly relations. The party returns on Wednesday: Kaijo Maru Passing Of S.S. "Honam." 29,-- J. N. Anking

The run down from Canton to day of the s.s. "Honam" will be her last, after over 40 years' service with the Company, The s.s. "Lung Shan" went

alongside the Steamboat Company's wharf this morning. She will take up the Canton run on Monday.

WAR IN NORTH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai. December 24. Tientsin Central Station is in the hands of the Kuominchun (People's Army under the banner of the "Christian General," Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang).

General Li Ching-lin with his Staff have fled to the Japanese Concession, where extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent the ingress of the defeated soldiers.

The British Volunteers have been called out.

A wireless message, despatched from Tientsin at 1.15 this afternoon, stated that the forces of 'L' Ching-lin: (Tupan of Chilli) were in full retreat.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Dec. 12 and is due here on Dec. 81.

The M.V. s.s. "Agra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Etd.), left Dunkirk on Nov. 26, 1925 and is due here on or about Jan. 1, 1926. The T.K.K. s.s. "Rakuyo Maru" arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 21 and sailed yesterday in accordance with schedule, being due at Hongkong

The C.P.S., R.M.S., 'Empress of Asia" Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on Jan. 7, 1926.

Per D.L. Pres. Wilson from San Francisco via porta Dec.

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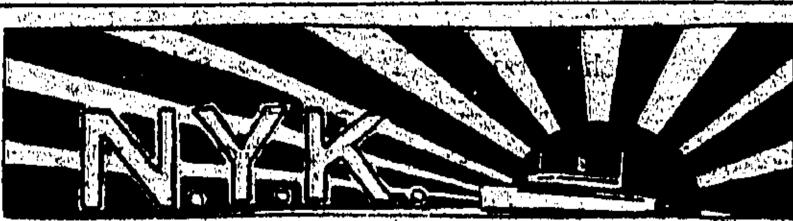
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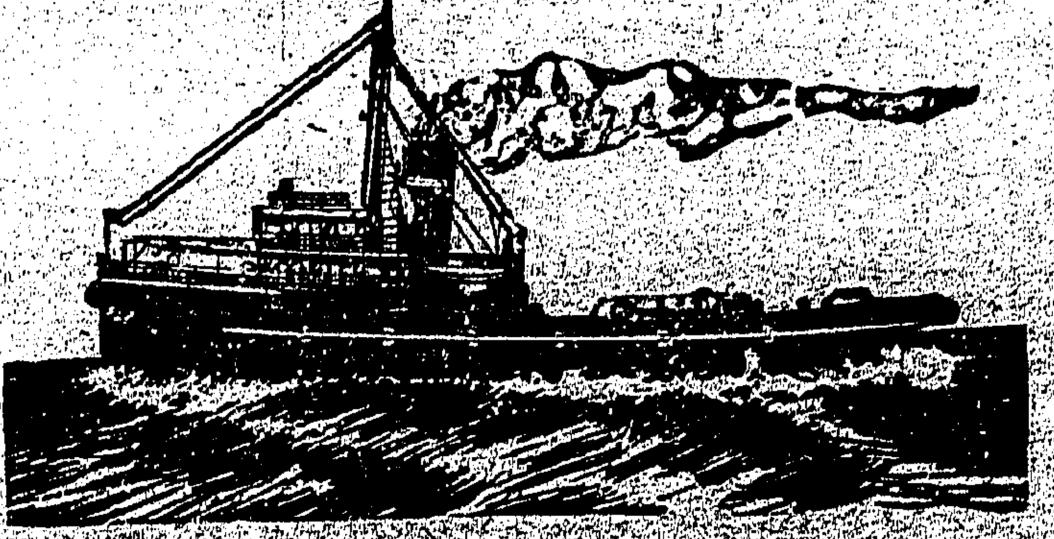
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Bleemsbury, W.C.1.

HI! RICSHA. It is an outstanding fact that the troubles all over China have not lessened the desire on the part of foreigners to continue ameliorative, charitable and Christian work amongst the Chinese-and especially amongst those who, at order that she might serve as a disobedient, got many scoldings, Home, would be described as "the buffer State between Asiatic though few, if any, whippings, bottom dog." Examples of this Russia and the rest of the world, With the result, as I intimated fact abound. The latest one is adding. "We can take care of our above, that his affections were the annual report of the Shanghai for our back door." Mr. Priestley His circumstances, in his opinion, monty say: "We have enough to voice and roared Give o'er, wilt Mission to Ricsha Men, directed by Mr. George Matheson, who, we believe, is a former policeman "and with whom quite possibly there never would have been' such a mission. The Mission was founded in June 1913 "as the out- Priestley, however, does not think come of profound sympathy that the Chinese will ever be conevoked by close observation of the hardships of the ricsha man's life." The object of the Mission is to uplift and help the coolies generally, and to ameliorate, as far as possible, the condition of the sick and destitute among them. Truly a noble work. This shevism might appeal would be particular annual report tells us the tenant farmer and the student that in the recent troubles in class. The students are a solid Shanghai, the ricsha coolies, could have been most easily inimidated, as a body, stood firm." They were threatened, boycotted by their own people, cajoled and eventually subjected to much violence, but they stuck to their work. Surely all this is "not bad' for ricsha coolies! Here in Hongpropaganda! kong we take the ricsha man for granted. He is a grasping fellow of course, eager to press an illegal demand for increased fare, and perhaps not quite honest. pclice sergeant has said in court Lord Bledisloe. that it is a common practice for | You cannot do honour to the coolies to take possession of stage and to our art unless you articles left in their ricehas. And behave yourselves off the stage. yet our news sheets are not overburdened with reports of cases against these men. venture to suggest that according to his lights, the ricsha man is as painting of society's beauties. honest as most men. He is a C. R. Wir Nevinson, necessity, but is not, we fear,

got beyond the bounds of contem-Diation. They tell us it may be

The advance of the motor vehicle is pushing it out of existence. list Association, of this city, that evening. It may be so, but we do not see in That function will soon come prevent any ameliorative movement being started. If Wesley were here he might, on City Hall library, I now beg seeing a ricsha puller, say-"There, but for the grace of God goes John Wesley" - but we ed the rich, the sleek, the indolent, to a sense of their moral duty...

Ricsha Men, and repeat our

Bolshevism in Canton.

An interesting sidelight on M. Borodin, the head of the Soviet miles to see his father, and ran pects none." "Much expects Precocious delegation, and was assured that most of the way. When thirteen, more." the Russians are not trying to he ran away from school, and It is not well, however, to use convert China to Bolshevism. travelled one hundred and fifteen there concentrated forms too freely Oh, no! The genial Bolshevist miles to get back home, walking or too often. It is best to supply chief naively puts his case in an most of the way, weeping. other way. The Soviet purpose, But his father became very he told the American visitor, is nervous and, consequently, irrito make China a strong nation in table. And Herbert, being rather front door, but we need protection repressed, for want of an object, he desires it," etc. Though we com- for the boy. He lifted up his explains the Bolshevist propaganda against the British as until marrying time was past: so enough work to do." being due to the fact that "the here again he missed having and British are in control of Hongkong," adding the queer assertion that there is "a certain amount of Chinese prejudice against the British in the Canton district." Mr. verted to the principle of Bolshevism. "The only appeal of Bolshevism might be in Government ownership of land," he ex-I plains, "and as most of the Chinese farmers own their own land there is little chance for appealing to them on that basis. The only elements to whom Boland noisy unit in China at present and are to be reckoned with. M who one would have thought Borodin, the head of the Soviet delegation in Canton, admitted to me that he did not believe that China could ever be won over to thropy was general—towards ever, will not be permitted to stand in the way of M. Borodin giving the Chinese heads in the Canton Government a few more

THEY SAY THAT.

extra strong doses of Bolshevist

The date is very for distant when American Continent will produce only enough wheat for

Mrs. Kendal (to the students of the R.A.D.A.).

Art in this country is confused vaguely with modes uplift, prettineas, ugliness, beauty, or portrait-

It must be brought home treated as such. Ere this we women that the chief cause of one have suggested a mission of some form of cancer is that they do not sort to Hongkong ricsha men. bear children ab an earlier age and for theirs is the kingdom of One was contemplated but never in large numbers.—Dr. Hastings heaven.

Those , whe cunnot manage in a Hongkong legend—that the life People who cannot get on with of a ricabs puller does not sp. workmen will have to find some proach the three score years and other occupation.—Sir Alfred ten-but only three years. They Mond, M.P. a general holiday.

Waterloo Eridge is something more than a mere means of transit from one side of the river to the other. It is a noble national monument.—Sir Reginald Blomfield.

Men insist on generalising about women. Instead of regarding them as so many millions of individuals with separate temperaments and outlooks all they see is an odd conglomerate being which they call women.—Rose Macaulay.

If a careful examination were made of our industrial disputes within the last ten or fifteen years. people would be amazed to find that the cause of these disputes was in the main not hours and wages but other things, -J. H. Thomas, M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RATIONALISM.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Some months ago I sent recommended its members to read an article on "The Irrationalism of Infidelity," to be found in your recommend a work by an author of their own llk. Herbert Spencer's "Autobiography."

Being kept away from my prorather think he would have arous- per sphere of work by the disturbed conditions in China, I have spent a few weeks in your city, the care-free and the indifferent, and, to occupy time somewhat We take off our hats to Mr. George from the library. All bio-

these things better in Shanghai." cellent style.

object for his affections. I may cite a letter, written in reply to one in which he was advised to marry, as a likely cure for his 'Rationalism." He says:—

"No one is more thoroughly convinced than I am bachelorhood is an unnatural. and very injurious state. Ever since I was a boy (when I was unfortunate in having brothers or sisters) I have been longing to have my affections called out. I have been in the habit of considering myself but half alive; and have often said that I hoped to begin to live some day." Autobiography, Vol. I., p.478).

Now, this is a tremendous lack. Love surpasses knowledge. Spencer was a pretty good lover and a pretty good hater: but affections, except his friendships Man, not men. Of God he knew nothing: He was "Unknowable." Christ He did not believe in Thus the only right object for human affections, speaking absolutely, he could not have. the consciousness of need, pressed in the above extract; increased with years, and he closes the "Autobiography" with these words:-

"Thus religious creeds, which in one way or other occupy the sphere that rational interpretation seeks to occupy, and fails COMMUNITY OF NEED feeling that dissent from them results from inability to accept the solutions offered, joined with THE WISH THAT SOLUTIONS COULD BE FOUND."

Hongkong, Dec. 28, 1925.

over eighty. What changes may Bankside? Granted: many an tenable. I cherish the idea for have taken place in the interven- adventurous bark must have put beyond all argument, it is only

Yours truly, JOHN L. WILLIS.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

It was most foul DECEMBER 26, weather, and so ALL. All in two consecutive 1661. we went into an

onne to us and sung to us.

I walked quite over DROEMBER 27, the fields home by of my waterman coarying it, I reading by the light of it, it being a very fine clear dry

A Hongkong main BREN THERE has a son at college HIMSBLE: at Home, and last week the young man also tell us the ricsha is doomed. you a communication called for wrote home a long letter, which we even say, quite correctly, 'little by the report of the speeches at his mother proceeded to read to enough! the annual dinner of the Rationa- his father when he arrived home The word "little" has several.

these statements any reason to around again, and, as I previously muin thing about a place like this should have to qualify the two is the atmosphere. It is not the words differently. For instance, I actual learning that counts, but should say, "A larger house makes the spirit that pervades the coilege, work not larger work. "That'll do," interrupted dud, second means quantity.

'what's the young beggar failed in this time?"

Let us look at a profitably, have taken this book SMALL WORDS, few of the smaller words of our won-Matheson and his Mission to graphies are interesting, and this derful language, and note in how one is especially so, not only be many different ways they can be yarn, which, if not true, may at cause of the place filled by its used. Flore is a group, for com least be readily believed. Do favourite hackneyism-"They do author, but also because of its ex- sideration. All, any, enough, little, you wish to say anything about no, none, some, whole. These are prohibition?" the journalist ask-Had I the time, and you the words we use every day without ed Mr. Coolidge. "No." "About space. I would like to write at a thought, and they have the pecu- the coal strike?". "No." "About only ask you to allow me to call harity that they can sall be used the world court?" "No." The Bolshevism in Canton is given by attention to one point, viz., the as nouns, just as table, or justice, newspaper man turned to go. Mr. W. E. Priestley, a Seattle repression of the author's emo- or Henry can be used. We can be way," added Mr. business man, in the course of an tional nature. Strong affections any 'All is lost l' "I don't need Coolidge, "don't quote me." interview with the "Japan Adver- were innate. When a boy of nine any." " Enough is as good as a tiser." It appears that Mr. he went, without his mother's feast." "Little will serve to please Priestley had a conversation with knowledge, a distance of seven him." 'He desires mercy, but ex-

> "the positted noun steelf. For instance, we can write these senfences in this plain way : "All hope is lost." I don't need any (money, food, thaults)." "Enough (food) is as good as a feast. "He expects no mercy, ulthough did not permit of his marrying, do," we really mean "We have tha? If the does that again

Shukespeare uses whe word lines, in the first as an alchouse and there adjective of bulk or mass: "All the some cakes and ale and a world's a stage,", meaning the washeall-bowie woman and girl whole world, and then: "And all the men and women merely players, where it is used as an indefinite numeral adjective in which we think of men and women not as the world's population, but

as separate people. light of linke one We have seen how 'all' can be used as a noun, but it is also used as an adverb as The bride was dressed all in white," where all means wholly. Thus the poet says: "All bloodless lay the untrodden snow," i.e., quite bloodless, or entirely bloodless.

Even "enough" can be used as an adverb. Tennyson says: "Pretty anough, very pretty!" and

peculiarities. Suppose I say "A' "Of course," the letter run, "the little house makes tittle work," I the splendid effect of contact with smaller house makes less work. The great minds, the noble thoughts... first "little" means size, but the

> A newspaper correspondent, who "CAUTIOUS passed the summer CAL." a t Swampscott-

listening to the silence of Fresident Coolidge, recutly returned to New York an unfolded this

Bishop Collins Denny was emphasizing the need of beginning early

the moral education of children. "A Welsh miner delayed getting his son baptized until the little fellow was four or five years old," he said by way of illustration. "At the baptism in the church, while the miner held the child in his arms, the minister sprinked the lad a little too liberally with ice-cold water. It was too much Ahil hit tha one!"

SHAKESPEARE'S SEA EXPERIENCE.

sea always struck me as remark- simile "Pun thee into shivers with able. For an inland-born poet he his fist, as a sailor breaks a biswas very fond of sea-similes, and cuit"; and seen "the new map of astonishingly accurate in his use the world with the augmentaof nautical technicalities. How tion of the Indies," that was so

obscure early years of the poet's those ships he might have gone so life in London he made a trip to far as to hear of "great seasea, perhaps as an adventurer in marks, standing every flaw," of one of the ships that smashed up the depth of "the Bay of Portuthe Armada. At least, no one can gal," of the "guards of the pole." prove he midn't; and to my mind of taking the altitude or "height" what more likely than that a high- of a star, of "keeping the weaspirited youth doing odd jobs thergauge," of the need to "slack about the old Shoreditch theatre, the bolins" in heavy weather; and in the scrambling and unquiet learnt to speak of the wind times when Medina Sidonia was "fetching about," the anchor fitting out, should join some salt, "coming home," of being "unclewscarred vessel and get his sea- ed" by misfortune, or "be-lee'd" experience hanging on to the by lack of favour, though no other skirts of some bulky Spaniard in writer without sea-experience: the Narrow Seas? At any rate that I know of ever got the hang it would account for the great of sailor-talk so naturally, number of his sea similes and But admitting all this, there is

straight-forward use of sea terms. I still more that can hardly be exties was far wider than that of came he to know what "noise the any of his contemporaries. He shrouds make at sea in a stiff mentions nearly all the parts of tempest?" that dolphins "showed a ship and he mentions them with their backs above the element they evident knowledge of their lived in?" that "a shifted wind various functions. "The giddy unto a sail" makes a vessel's footing of the hatches," as the course to "fetch about?"-- 'fetch open gratings of the main-deck of about," mark you-or that, in a an Elizabethan ship were called; chase, if the pursuing vessel the admiral bearing "the lantern "yaws" a quarry of quick sail will and fails the more, the more it in the poop"; the shrouds that escape her? seeks; I have come to regard, "stay" the mast; "the high top- In face of all this it seems to with a sympathy based on a gallant"—they had no royals in me that wilder theories have been those days; "the small spare put forward to account for the mast such as seafaring men pro- first year or two or Shakespeare's vide for storms;" these and many life in Lordon than this that ha others he alludes to casually but made a voyage to sea. Say to with absolute correctness.

That brought him to the age of from ships lying in the London it be, to Bordeaux or elsewhere, seventy three. He lived to be river, and not so very far from if the Armada theory prove unforth from the Pool, with or right and fitting that he the suwithout a royal hand wave, and preme poet of the islesser in the

in due time returned with holds silver sea, should have made a next Salurday will be observed as from what the remainder blad Clements, in A. Gipsy of the cuit after a voyage la like: Horn."

Shakespeare's knowledge of the found the inspiration of that

did he acquire his knowledge? ... popular among seafaring men. I like to think that in the Mixed with the mariners of

His use of marine technicali- plained in these ways. How

the Levant, or, perhaps, not quite Might he have learnt so much so far; just across the Bay, let

dise, and sunburnt crews, whose his country's greatness lies and tongues wagged of still stranger have had first-hand acquaintance stories of fabulously-rich Eldo of that way of life whose pecu-The Gazette notifies that poet might even have earnt there ease and accuracy. Rex

ROUND AGAIN.

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Xmas Message.

And the answer is found in the Xmas message that in Christ God has completed, will complete. His creative work, that Jesus Christ is the Everlasting Son of the Father and that in Him we are in touch not with time alone but with Eternity. He is the keystone of the arch of history, the redeeming. Presence of God in time.

And as you try to think about it all you will see that God ever was on His way to incarnationthat creation itself is an incarnation-that God has ever been coming to man in creation, in prophecy, in redemption: that God who spake of old time to our fathers in the prophets hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in His Son, whom He appointed heir of all things by whom also He made the heavens.

There are curious illeas abroad to-day that there is no God but man, that God is incarnate in the human race, but such is not the the chequered history of man does not agree. The word became flesh and dwell among us. In Christ and in Christ alone has. been the incumation of the only begotten Son of God.

Season's Lessons."

to the wise.

visitation-it was not to those far country, only a word or two that repenteth." who make the world ring with may be, and that all which has What joy there is on earth when their heavy tread that He came been heard for a twelvemonth- news comes that one wandered but to the humble, the expectant, ah, but it brought the distant life is turning home again! the simple, the loyal and the near, and just made all the . It fell to me many years ago to trustful.

It' was to a humble Hebrew generations have called blessed, imagine the tremendous eagerness years, and of whom nothing had It was of simple shephords that with which expected messages been heard. we read "the Angel of the Lord were awaited in ancient days when them." It was lowly souls who come for the new born Truth.

The proud, pushing, pleasure Zion. Thy God reigneth." It was too much taken up with the herald on the rim of the other things. That is why it mountain rampart which cut off misses so much and with all its the ancient stronghold from the wealth is so poor and restless world around. But the herald because it has no room for the Best.

A Higher Order Breaks In.

that the earthly and heavenly, with the roughness of the way: matter and spirit, are not con- Breathless, exhausted, half-dead trary to or exclusive of one with fatigue and watching, there breaking in to this order; another, of sense in his appearance. But world working for the welfare of to the anxious citizens there this world.

that other world mingles with it. The toilsome journey with the Apart from that this world is left good news that they can breathe to its sins and sorrows and the again, the good news of peace, last word upon its affairs is left safety, deliverance. with chaos and the night.

If you think the Christmas story with all its loveliness and haunting beauty is too wonderful to be credible to modern minds then remember that the child who was born lived, grew up, taught and healed and died and (as we hold) is alive for evermore and that the change He has wrought in human life is more wonderful than the story of His birth; that the control of the world, the Kingdom which has endured, has not been that of Herod or of Caesar but that of the Man of Nazareth, ill-feeling. not the sword or the throne but the Kingdom of the Son of Man.

And the storied part is but the prelude of an illimitable future. In days to come men will return to the simplicity of the old Gospel story and find in it a history more was purposed in the timereal and permanent than any his- less sphere "before the foundation tory since and will find in it their of the world."

redemption and their rest. Philosophies change, science advances, generations have their say, is that sphere of perfect good day, time shrinks and its barriers crumble, but Christmas Day will

never lose its message or its hold. "For unto us a child is born, unto than the poet's line, us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulders. and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, But, near or far, out of that Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end."

GOOD NEWS FROM AFAR.

Macdiachie took as his text; draw water from the wells of Rowlood

tropical settlement know the value life of men. both of the good news and the cold "So far;" it is a common reflect-

Some time or other in your life wistful, at times despairing. which it could be quenched.

ing. Friendly greetings, loving in the worst of men, too, if they remembrances: they have come to would admit it. most of you. How you looked out for them, and how you would have

News From Home.

difference!

publisheth peace, that saith unto ever reached them.

himself was hot and dusty; he was streaming with sweat and blood from his desperate journey, and Again. Christmas teaches us the feet of him torn and stained is nothing to charm the mere eye beauty in his very sandals, for it There is hope for this world if is they that have borne him up on

Message From Heaven.

Now the gospel of our Lord, the beginning of which in our world we commemorate on Christfrom a far country." If we were deprived of it, if we had to watch and wait for it and wonder if perhaps it might not come, we should know better how supremely good it is and how supremely wonderful. It is a message from heaven to earth, a message of goodwill to this world which is the scene of so much ugly strife and poisoned

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." Such was the glad tidings of that determining event which took place. , indeed, in our world of time but

Glad Tidings.

"So near and yet so far," we and love, and bliss. Far away, yes, alas, but only because we keep it so, for never was a truer word

"Heaven lies about us

nearer than we think." glad tidings that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto his nationality. Himself, not imputing unto men'

Is it not indeed like cold water to . This day is a day of rejoicing in a thirsty soul? Does it not meet all Christian lands and among 2 16s. Des Voux Road Central. (Next Hongkong Hotel.) a bitter want? When we get rid Christian people in every quarter a Speaking at the Christmas ser- for an hour, or a moment even of of the globe said the Rev. J. H. SHONGKONG & CHINA GAS CO. LTD. Road, the Rev. J. Kirk of cumbering care, how gladly we address yesterday at Union Church.

"As cold waters to a thirsty salvation; how ready are our ears. Hero in Hongkong we set sade character was the only true

our Post Office, and they are well come because on one side it is so placed, for we in this distant remote from much in the actual

ion, sometimes cynical, often of quick communication notwith- seem "far," but is no farther than history of the world, standing, if some soul in this far we choose to keep it, and I had this very Christmas time when sider how welcome it is to all that

Self-Willed Exile.

There is another "far country" Good news you hoped for from steps. It is the land of selfthe distantohome across the seas, exile from the Father's home. news of the dear ones far away. where we wander in self-will, an assurance that it was well with seeking what we never find; a them and that they remembered land where God and good seem And if Christmas teaches us at his job, sister with a fine new blessed Saviour Himself that there mid long suffering, patience and and altogether levely. that behind the Universe there is baby; your boy fust started going can be communication even from purity, pence and inward joy. It a Person, it also teaches us that it to school, your little lass come that place of exile right through is forefold: "Of the increase of is to the humble and the meek home with her first prize from it. to the home of God, and when the His Government and peace there there are some truths too import, the littles which make up life, happiness even to the hearts of dear that, once the eyes of all men ant to be entrusted to the wise. | and much more important in their | the heavenly host. "There is jby | turn to Him, once their minds are When God visited His people— place than all the clatter of the in the presence of the angels of set to understand and to obey His in that holy, awfull joyful hour of big world. Good news from the God," said He, "over one sinner golden rule of holy brotherhood,

be the bearer of that good news in What with cable and wireless an instance never to be forgotten. maid that the angel Gabriel made and one thing and another we A friend wrote to me about a the great annunciation, whom all have to do some thinking to brother she had not seen for many

came upon them and the glory of it often took weeks or even company in the south of England shall be banished from the earth round. the Lord shone round about months or years to send them. and was able to take the message, and "sorrow and sighing shall flee "How beautiful upon the moun- "Well and doing well," It was away." God chose to provide the first wel- that bringeth good tidings, that heard it: no such happiness had of our Salvation. There is no

Absence From Home.

going about apparently merry enough, but uneasy at heart because they know the distance they have travelled is not to be measured by mere miles.

If they write home it is less often than they used: their letters are apt to tell less than omit, and be sure the loving sou s who read them do not fail to read

between the lines. the riches of the East if you could purposes of our Redeemer God. dispose of them? Possibly someone who hears or who will read these words may pluck up heart in the strength of God and by the grace of Jesus Christ to make 'a real break with sin and foolish- Vicar. Rev. G. R. Lindsay, took as plies of these Christmas decoraness, and send a message over to home and up to heaven which will bring you good tidings." bring such joy that the very ether would shout to earry it. God grant it be so!

UNION CHURCH, KOWLOON.

The first Christmas Day Service held in Union Church, Kowloon, showed in an unmistakable manner the need for such a place of Worship, for almost every seat was filled. The children had been asked to bring toys and playthings for the sick and poor, to be S distributed by the London Missionary Society. With their own hands, and sometimes very tiny hands they were, they heaped their offerings on the Communion table, and even the smallest infant' clearly understood that they were all trying to give a happy Christmas to some poor child. The Minister, the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, presided and the congregation responded most heartily. A liberal offertory of nearly \$1,00.00 was contributed to Sunday School Funds. The Service was brought to a fitting conclusion by the Baptism of the infant son of one of the members, whose name home of God and of good came the "Wallace MacGregor," received at the font, gives an indication of

Mr. Johnston's Message

might forget the real cause and needs; through the Babe among deep reason of our joy. Therefore the bulrushes in Egypt right we gather here within this Hory through to the Babe among the Some time or other in your life wistful, at times despairing. A House to acknowledge the source oxen in Bethlehem, you have, doubtless, experienced beautiful dream? A fair vision! whence every good and perfect. God's supreme revelation a really burning thirst on a blaz- Yes, and instead of thinking it too blessing flows and call to mind the Himself came through one being day, and had to tramp for good to be true take your soul's hours before striking a stream at courage in both hands and under- greatest gift. Un- longing to this self-same sphere stand it is so good that it cannot like Empire Day or the King's of reality in which we ourselves The traveller in the desert be false, for the heart of man Birthday, this day commemorates live; one who trod the earth we would give his earthly all for a does not imagine greater things an event of more than national tread upon now, who lay in a l draught of cold water; his soul than God will do for it. Believe significance. It ranks on a differ human grave and on Easter mornthirsts, as the Psalmist puts it in me there are visions which are too ent level from Armistice Day ing shattered the same death another connection. Like that, good to be untrue, and if we hold momentous though its meaning be. which slays men. says our proverb, is the longing of them to our hearts they will To-day we celebrate an event of An Indian priest said to a mis-

Nineteen hundred and twenty-

lonice Jesus, lifited, on His cross, shall have drawn all men, into the

other came under Heaven whereby fmen must be saved;

The proud pushing, pleasure Feet beautiful! They were in- Now you and I know well that This is the Church's "Empire mistletce and Christmas trees with all its strife, with all its deed, in the eyes of those who this place is far indeed from home pay." This is the birthday of our were streaming into Shanghail emptiness had no time for listen- strained their eager vision on the to not a few, in more senses than King. Thus, in a profound sense. Men who during the year cling ing to the herald angels' song. city wall for the first glimpse of one. There are men and women is our "Armislice Day." This is to the pipe were seen puffing fat the day when the long boddility of cigars, typical mark of the season, 'God and sinners reconciled.'

Thus we recall the ground of our l rejoicing and, however pressing may be the troubles of these present times, however dark the immediate outlook in the future, we lift our What about sending some really thought above and beyond these good news over that long distance narrow horizons, and find the inthis Christmas time, news that spiration of our gladness in the will give more happiness than all age-long, world-wide, heaven-high

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

It was just because personal later.

soul, so is good news from a far dinned with the jarring strife of all gloomy thoughts and mirror of a person and truth emcountry." Prov. 25/25 and said; common days for the heavenly forebodings, put away, all bitter bodied in flesh and blood was This ancient and expressive say- message from the "far country!" feelings, and give ourselves to the more persuasive and satisfying ing can be read on the walls of The gospel of grace finds a wel- goodwill and gaiety of the season. than any other that the Father There is, however, a possibility approached his children through that amidst all our gladness, we human personalities. God inter-

the exile for news from home, and realise themselves in life before all supreme importance to the human sionary once, continued the it will be strange, all our means is over. The Gospel of grace may proper the sturning point in the preacher, "It matters nothing to me whether the story of Bethlehem is true or whether [5] away spot is not feeling that way rather say "how near" when I con- five years ago (for our Calendar Christ was a real person so long does homage at the Cradle of as I have the vision of moral beauty which he sets before me." mail bags all round him are burst- is best in the best of men, yes, and Bethlehem), He was born who This was the old Greek view remains for all time at once the struggling to-day for the mastery meekeelt and the kingliest of men, (in theosophy for instance) that completely human and yet perfectly ideas rank far above persons. But divine, the manlicet and godlicet of the Christian view is that 'ideas | 5 human race, but such is not the missed them had they failed to we have heard of, one toward woman born—"the one mediator divorced from personal lives in which the sons of men are too between God and men, the mun which they are embodied may be prone to bend their wayward Christ Jesus." To Him has been attractive but remain vague and I given an Empire the extent of powerless to satisfy; as Con-13 which is not to be measured in miles flucianism bears witness. Jesus, and leagues nor bounded by rivers was the divine object, given in and ocean coasts. His territory is history for believing sight and if an accommodate to the constant of the constant is history for believing sight and if an accommodate to the constant of t you—did it not cheer and refresh beyond our horizon, and every- the mind and heast of man. His our faith faltered, as it so often God has some truths too the very heart of you? The old thing which too late we begin to dominion is over the will and does, we could look up again for the very heart of you? The old thing which too late we begin to dominion is over the will and does, we could look up again for the very heart of you? The old thing which too late we begin to dominion is over the will and does, we could look up again for the very heart of you? The old thing which too late we begin to dominion is over the will and does, we could look up again for the very heart of you? The old thing which too late we begin to dominion is over the will and does, we could look up again for the very heart of you? important to be intrusted man was in fine form, mother still know is best worth while is out of conscience of the race. The cour steadying power to Him who is going strong, brother getting on reach. But we know from our simulion of His Kingdom is love the fairest among ten thousand

CARNIVAL DANCE.

The first Christmas eve carnival that God reveals Himself, that Small matters? Yes, but of word comes it brings cheer and shall be no end. And who dare held at the King Edward Hotel on Thursday evening proved a great success and the arrangements reflect credit on the capable M.C., Mr. J. H. Witchell, who had arranged a well balanced programme which "gave the diners glorious fellowship of His sufferings plenty of opportunity for dancing, and His outstretched arms have enough rest, and the opportunity combraced them all within the re- of hearing some excellent singing.

demittive purpose of the Almighty. The proceedings commenced pather then, I say, who dare shortly after 8 plm. and were kept doubt that injustice and oppression, up with spirit until 1 p.m., at 12 war and cruelty and all our ten p.m. the M.C. calling the atten-Housand miseries and woes, the tion to the approach of Xmas I found him out, in an artillery hate-ful progeny of san' selfishness, day, the toast being drunk all

Two rooms, very tastefully decorated, were used for the occatains," sings the prophet of the "like a voice from beyond the To Jesus we look with hope and sion and there was plenty of floor beth, Simeon and Anna-whom Restoration, "are the feet of him grave," they said when the family enger expectation as the Champton space for the seventy or so

> CHRISTMAS IN SHANGHAL Last week cartloads of holly man to God was in Jesus put to and among the Chinese myrmirest. In Him Heaven meets earth dons of offices, kitchens and in close agreement. In Him are homes a strange alacrity was perceptible.

Florists hidden in the dark green foliage of holly replaced and chrysanthemums. Shops in Bubbling Well Road and Avenue Joffre had their doorways lined with Christmas trees and it takes little imagination to transform these sights into entrances to Santa Claus' kingdom of joy.

"Ten dollars' worth of holly, and mistletoe, please?" was one order by a foreigner No can, to-morrow can. sold out first supplies. At the Christmas service at St. walt day, maybe two days," came Andrew's Church, Kowloon, the back the reply. Only small suphis text. Luke 2, v. 10; "Lo, I tions were on the market last week, the bulk of them arriving

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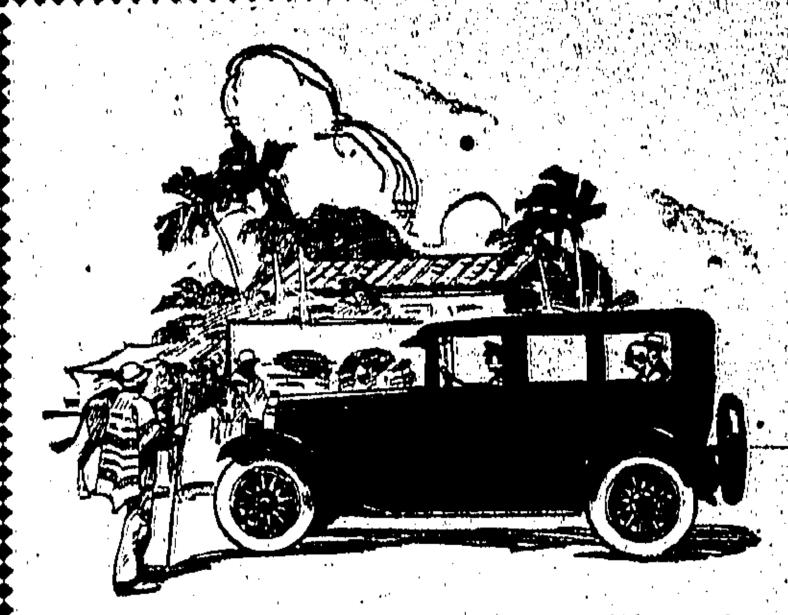
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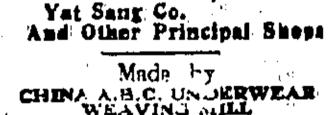
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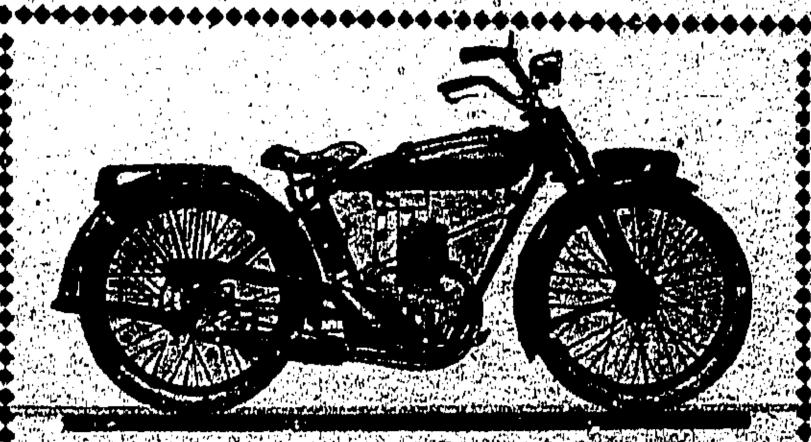
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6. Des Voeux Rosd-C.

Rose Day will continue to be held each June in perpetual remembrance of the late Queen Alexandra who began it.

(Chinese Church) made a pilgrimage in the early hours of Christman morning distributing gifts unolieu.

To decide whether the annual flower show should be held next year or not, a special meeting of members of the Hongkong Horticultural Society and those interested in hearticulture is advertised to be held in the Board Room of Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, January 7, at 5,30 p.m.

An extraordinary general meeting of Queen's College Old Boys As ociation is advertised to be held in the Had of Queen's College on Wisdnesday next at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of considering a proposit to umend the Constitution in a manner judicated in the adverdisement. The sixth manual gen-magistrate. eral meeting of the Association is to be held immediately after the extraordinary meeting. At the latter! in cting the general committee" report and statement of accounts for the Findmeial Year, ended Novemher 30 will be presented and officials elected for the year 1925-26.

"Mr. Gustav Holst, of Liverpool University attacked the worship of foreign names in music in England. You remember the Blue Vienness, the White Viennese, the Fink Hungarian, and so forth. It is probably not news to you that they were nearly all composed of English the Japanese matting of their players. When we played on the got three guineas a week, played sleeping in it-when the fire broke at all on Sunday, and got travel be in the neighbourhood ling expenses to and from London.

Shanghai Tramways for the week places occupiers of small house ended December 2, shows gross property have a novel way of receipts amounting to \$109,427, saving. They place in their gas car miles run 122,562 and pas meters half-crowns, threepenny sengers carrier 2,388,296. The and sixpenny bits, and even pound 5,087,812 and the passengers car- collector to open the meters. ried 95,434,270 as compared with 116,419,608 for the same period

"Her eyes were diluted," constable at Marylebone in viviality. Another officer, referring to a prisoner , who had struggledviolently, declared, "She

'When I arrested her," said

hird officer. "she adopted" objective attitude." Objective or subjective?" ask ed the magistrate.

replied the policeman. The worst of constables using long words is that they see so often.

The Komeya Hotel on Lake Chuzenji, Nikko, has been burned. The fire was extinguished after all the firemen, members of young men's bodies and reservists' associations had battled the flames; which, aided by a strong wind. spread with terrific speed and consumed the entire building

covering more than 120 tsubo. Police investigation revealed that the fire was caused by a suicide who had been given a room on the second floor. The man woman, it was reported, set fire to nier us an English band I got two with petroleum and drunk poison hree times daily on weekdays. Their bodies were found among wice on Sandays, and was allowed the ruins of the building. The travelling expenses. When I hotel was one of the most comand played in the foreign bund I sorts, and nearly 50 guests were

room, after they had saturated it ed strength of the Atlantic Fleet, guineas a week, and had no play in an attempt to commit suicide. Captain W. T. R. Ford. Instrucput on a white and gold uniform pletely-equipped of the noted re- authorised complements?" I am S twice daily on weekdays, and not out. The damage is estimated to in vain for the past two years

The traffic return of the line stated that in some miles run during the 11 months Treasury notes. When the spare ended November 80, were cash is required they send for the

For the proper development of the Association Training Camp, Junk-Bay, the most valuable acsaid quisition, the sum of at least tenthousand dollars is urgently needeffort to describe a symptom of con- ed, says the current issue of the "Silver Wolf." You may think that we are asking for a lot. We was agree, we are. But we are looking wide and aiming high, or we shall get no-where. At present | we are advancing. Please assist us to "keep it up."

Sir Ronald Ross was to leave Well, subjective, your wor- London for Ceylon on December 11 on board the steamer "Yorkshire" in furtherance of his proposal for all plantation companies the wrong ones," observed the to co-operate to drive out malaria from Ceylon. According to this proposal, the companies will be grouped on a geographical basis and a resident malarial expert will deal with each group, reporting to a central committee.

The two Reserve Fleet "Yarmouth" cruisers "Callione" have been detailed to proceed to Hongkong with a relief crew for the flagship "Hawkins, and a new half-crew for the depot ship "Tamar:" Captain M. pact, entered into by two guests Birkett has been appointed to command the latter vessel for voyage out and home . This: cruiser has only just been withdrawn from the fully-commissionin which she was commanded by tions have been given "that the total number of ratings carried in both ships is not to exceed the glad to think, says a writer; that "Truth" has not been protesting against the overgrowding of the Weymouth,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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Dr. Wilson, of Ipoh, relieves Dr. J. H. Banks as M.O., General Hospital, Taiping. Dr. Banks is leaving Malaya

toria Institution, is leaving for Home by the "Kashima Maru, sailing on February 20. Mischa Wigdorchik, the young

Mr. R. H. Sidney, of the Vic-

planist who recently performed in Hongkong, gave a recital in Singapore on the 17th instant...

Mr. W. McCulloch, of the Chartered Bank, Kuala Lumpur, is to go on leave shortly. Mr. J. Macdonald is likely to act as Agent in place of Mr. McCulloch.

ably visit America, France and League of Nations. Italy while away.

Ceylon's new Governor, Sir Reporters subjected the Aquit his decision.

letty drove through crowded blooming with Baron bent with the remarkable of the second state of the second

ation is being formed in Shang- Tong and Mrs. Lum Woo are learned sinologue, has been passengers in the 'President pointed Deputy Keeper in the McKinley" which left on Wednes- Department of Oriental Printed

> The engagement is announced in Shanghai of Miss Kathleen Trenchard Davis, M.C., son Davis, formerly of Hongkong.

themums at the foot of the Germany. Cenotaph on November 11. A card attached to the wreath bore the inscription:- "Prince Chichibu, Japan, in homage."

debate between the U. P.' Debat- sums ranging from \$200, to £20, ing Club and the University of which are to go to his banker, Santo Tomas at the Philippine lawyers, doctor, nurses, and Normal School auditorium Manila. Associate Justice Malcolm of the Supreme Court,

Miss Kemp, European sister of Corps, a number of Japanese Gov- bought them for herself, since she the General Hospital. Taiping, ernment officials and others pro- was unable to sell them at that who is attached to the Infant, minent in society, in Tokyo were time. Welfare Branch; leaves Talping the quests of the French Charge for Home. It is under d'Affaires, Mr. B. Gentil, at a A novel bequest and ban on C stood that she is severing connect-motion picture entertainment in preaching appears in the will of ion with the F.M.S. Government the Imperial Hotel Auditorium. Mr. William Rutherford Cooley, The picture was a premier show- of 15, Willoughby Place, Ennis Mr. H. C. Butler has resigned ing of a French historical play, killen, who left \$8,915. his position as general manager in "The Miracle of the Wolves." The directs that in the event of his Malacca of Dunlop Plantations, play is the story of the feudal son Esward stating in writing | Ltd., Mr. H. E. Burgess has been days of France when the powerful that he has ceased to preach and appointed acting general manager, barons sought to overthrow the has returned to allegiance to the and Mr. F. W. C. Rippon has been ruler, King Louis XL. It is a re- Church of Ireland, thereby abanappointed acting assistant general markably spectacular piece of the doning his means of living, \$100 cinematographic art.

Hugh Clifford, was welcomed back tania passengers, recently to to the Island on November 80: In more than ordinary scrutiny when glorious sunshine His Excellency they found the name John ing a prest and increasing and Lady Clifford stepped ashore Renfrew on the ship's passenger husence, said Rose Marstley I

A Portuguese Women's Asso- Mr. R. W. Foster, Mr. Chang Mr. Lionel Giles, D. Litt, the Books and Manuscripts in the

> Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president Gwyneth Thomas, daughter of of the Reichsbank of Germany. Mrs. H. J. Everall, to Claud arrived in Chicago recently. The of greatest living American, in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trenchard opinion of Dr. Schacht, is Vice-President Charles G. Dawes whom he met in Europe during the con-Prince Chichibu, of Japan, de- ferences that led to the adoption posited a wreath of chrysan- of the Dawes plan for stabilizing

> > ness have been left from his estate of £19,950 by Mr. Coningsby

Mrs. H. T. M. Kent has left presided. The subject of the clerks at the Hypothec Bank of Port Swettenham for England and debate was "Resolved, that the Japan, is a winner of Y2.000 predoes not expect to return for Philippine Islands should address mium out of the Reconstruction about two years. She will prob- her plea for independence to the Savings Debentures. The happy clerk said that she was requested to sell two debentures like the Members of the Diplomatic rest of her associates and that she

> per annum shall be paid to him so long as he adheres faithfully to

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James Erskine, of 77, Lexham Governor-General Wood was the Gardens, W., the nephew of the guest of honour at the first joint | 12th Earl of Kellie. They include Miss Hisako, Endo, one of the

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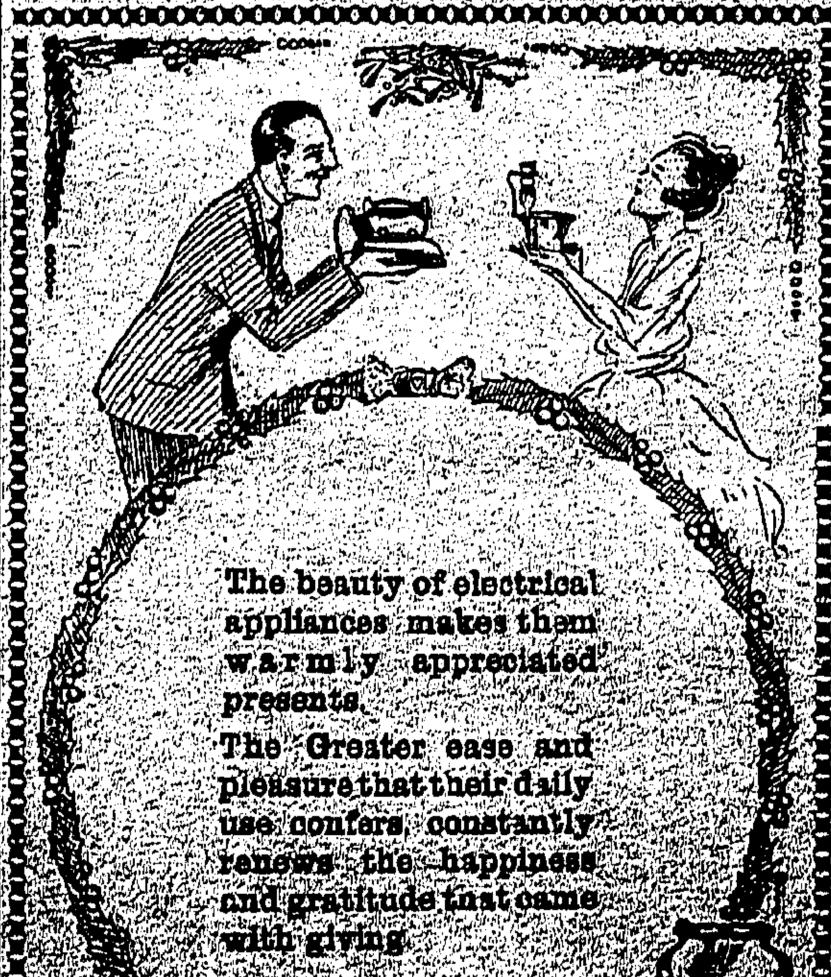
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. D. McNicoli (H.K.)

C. F. Alexander (P.) 3 57

H.F. Harper (C.S.). 4 32

A. R. F. Raven (K.) 4 66

Mid. Dickens (N.) . 2 31 40 20.00

* Signifies " not out."

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Division I.

Rev. E. K. Quick (U.)..... 11

S. O. Shahabudin (U.) ... 13

B. D. Evans (C.S.)

Hayter (N.)

Eng.-Lt. Bennett (N.): 10 11.80

W. H. Edmonds (C.S.) ... 16 11.81

M. P. Madar (I.) 10 13.90

League Records This Season.

Senior, Indian R.C. 236 (for

(for 6 wkts., dec.) v. Kowloon C.C.

Senior, Craigengower C.C. 26 v.

Indian R.C., I.R.C. ground,

Junior, Navy 2nd XI 54

Indian R.C. 2nd XI, I.R.C. ground,

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE.

Junior, T. H. King (Police) 77

BATTING AGGREGATE,

Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson

Junior, Y. A. Wahab (I.R.C.)

MOST WICKETS IN AN INNINGS.

Senior, Lt. Halsey (R.N.), 7 for

36, Dec. 5; Pay Com. H. W. Wood-

53, Dec. 5; F. J. Ling (C.S.) 7 for

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LOWEST INNINGS. -

2nd XI; K.C.C. ground, Dec. 5.

HIGHEST INNINGS.

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Lt. Sillitos (N.):

Capt. Allfree (S.)

Lt.-Col. Cantrell (N.)..... 25 9.73

Pay-Com. Woodward (N.) 16 10.12

A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.) 12 10.41 E. F. Stewart (H.K.) 6 10.66

Division IL.

CRICKET NOTES.

LEAGUE PROSPECTS THIS SEASON.

AVERAGES AND STATISTICS.

(By W.P.C.)

Even now, when some of the teams have played off more than half their fixtures, it is difficult to F. W. Howell (K.) say who will win the senior cricket league this season. Several teams still have a sporting chance.

Kowloon and the Royal Navy has three more games. Kow- tive team, average 20 runs or tinue to-day. loon's remaining opponents are over.] H.K.C.C., Craigengower, and the R.A. The Navy have yet to meet the University, R.A., and C.R.C. The two series are about the same, with the Navy's list slightly the easier, if any. But the prospects of the senior service will be governed by ship movements.

Last Saturday's victory by Kowloon over the University flat- | Sgt. Gifford (R.A.) 5 tered the winners. The K.C.C. F. Goodwin (K.) 21 12.42 fielding leaves a great deal to be H. N. Balhatchet (U.)..... 3 desired. From a spectator's point F. M. el Arculli (I.) 17 13.00 of view the bowling did not seem [A. el Arculli (L) to deserve the success it attained. For some unaccountable reason the University-who, even with- E. G. Lammert (H.K.).... out the Rev. E. A. Quick's assistance and "moral support" are a T. D. E. Pendered (H.K.)... good, if not strong, batting side- Pay-Lt, Allen (N.) 13 simply got out once the procession | G. E. Ursell (C.S.) started Even though the Univer- A. R. F. Raven (K.) sity are not so favourably placed R. G. Robertson (P.) as they were, I shall be surprised D. B. Peat (H.K.) if they finish any lower than D. Reid (H.K.) where they stand now.

There was only one match last. week in the junior division, and it H. S. Gordon (H.K.) 4 11.25 did not concern the leadership. Incidentally, it saw the return of C. Sara, the Civil Service veteran, Lt. Emley (N.) 4 18.00 who took 50 league wickets in a season. May he still render good service to the game!

Although there has been no less than half matches of respecprinted last week regarding play- 15 runs per wicket.] ers representing both the 1st and 2nd elevens of respective Clubs, a certain amount of talk has resulted. It is the opinion of some that regularity ought to be preserved, wkts.) v. Craigengower C.C., spectacular fielding. but it will be left to the league I.R.C. ground, Dec. 19. committee to take the initiativeand, do the work.

Last Saturday's senior matches brought about a general reduction in the batting averages, and E. C. Fincher is now in a strong posi- Dec. 19. tion at the top. He has batted three times, all "not out."

Midshipman Stephenson, has Sassed the 300 mark, whilst A. H. Madar, one of the best I.B.C. bats. is the third to reach the 200 aggregate. Three junior University batsmen some in for the first time, and Hoalim takes first place."

Good analyses by a number of bowlers last Saturday have brought about an improved appearance in the senior bowling figures.

Changes have to be recorded Junior, Eng-Lieut. C. R. P. under "League records this sea- Bennett (R.N.) 6 for 39, Nov. 14; son," there being new "highest" | R. G. Robertson (Police) 6 for 17, and "lowest" innings in the senior Nov. 21; W. H. Edmonds division, both from the same match.

BATTING AVERAGES.

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HOLIDAY CRICKET.

TAKES 9 ARMY WICKETS.

A. C. I. Bowker, the Hongkong right-arm bowler, distinguished himself yesterday in the first day's play of the cricket match on the H.K.F.C., ground between the Club and the Army in the annual triangular series:

He captured nine of the Army wickets, the soldiers being dismissed for 82. When stumps [Minimum 2 innings but not were drawn the Club were 109 still show the way. Each Club less than half matches of respect for 4 wickets. Play is to con-

the left-hander, spoilt Bowker's chances of getting all ten scalps by capturing the eighth. In catching Goodyer, l'ammert fell full-length to a ton 1. short ball.

In spite of his excellent figures Bowker sent down an occasional bad ball and he fell off towards the end. The ball with which he dismissed Edmeades pitched twice before upsetting the

After 1 for 16, Morris went without the addition of a run-Bowker's second victim. fast bowler was put on first change as he arrived late. Hattersley Smith saw 20 runs added; mainly by Stripp's sound rather than brilliant batting, but the Major did not break his "duck." (8 for 36). This third wicket was the first of a series of five which Bowker captured in his 7th and 8th overs, which gave: no runs. Pollard (4th), Chidson (5th), Lt. Smith (6th) and Edmeades (7th) all went with-

out any change in the score. Goodyer kept his end up while Stripp continued to add runs slowly. This partnership produced 35 runs and the innings closed for 82. Bowker's 14th over produced 1 run and Colonell Robertson's wicket (who was brought in owing to an Army player not turning up); and his last ball (15th over) finished the

[Minimum 2 innings but not Stripp hit 6 fours off Bowker. 3 off Reed and 2 off Lammert printed comment on the remarks tive teams, average not more than who also gave the Army stumper

a six (into the tram lines). Reed bowled consistently and kept down the runs. Stewart i brought off two nice slip catches and Owen Hughes shore in some

Junior, Royal Navy 2nd XI 200 Club's runs. He hit 10 fours and, Birminglum...22 10 4 8 37 34 24

is undefeated. When stumps were drawn yesterday the score stood at:-

THE ARMY. Capt. Armstrong, b Bowker' 19 C.Q.M.S. Stripp, not out Capt. Morris, c Stewart, b Bowker Major Hattersley Smith, b Bowker Major Pollard, b Bowker

Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephanson Lt. Smith, c Pearce, b Bowker Lt. Chidson, c Stewart, Bowken Lt.-Col. Edmeades, b Bowker Spr. Goodyer, c & h Lammert

Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson, g. Owen Hughes, b Bowkers Capt. Allfree, b. Bowker Extras

Total 82 Bowling Analysis.

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Dec. 6; H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 6	H I D Mitchell a & h
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200 RUMS THIS SEASON.	-Patras ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
Mid. Stephenson (R.N.)	
Cant Armstrong (Surroys).	Total (for 4 wkts.) 1
Capt. Armstrong (Surreys). A. H. Madar	
TO THE OFFICE OF THE CONTRACTOR	Bowling Analysis.

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I.R.C. CLUB MATCH. In an inter-club match on th Indian Recreation Club ground between teams representing Mar ried and Single, the result was draw, time saving the marrie men from defeat,

Batting first the bachelors de clared with 205 runs for reulli (22) 8. A. Jameii (17 and extras (18) The married men scored 69 1 nine wickets, chief contributo

being A. S. Jimell (16) To

Omer (10), and 'extres' (18);

HOME SOCCER.

FIRST OF HOLIDAY MATCHES.

HOW THE BIG UNS FARED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Dec. 25. League football matches played to-day (home team given first) resulted:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I. Arsenal 8, Notts County 0.

Birmingham 8, Tottenham lotspur 1. Blackburn 2, Everton 2. Bury 6, Manchester City 5. Cardiff S. West Bromwich

Albion 2. Leeds 2, Burnley 2. Liverpool 6, Newcastle 3, Manchester United 2, Bolton 1. Sheffield 2, Leicester 4, West Ham 5, Aston Villa 2.

Division II. Blackpool 0, Chelsea 0, Bradford City 1, Wednesday 4, Clapton Orient 2, Southamp-

Darlington 1, Hull 2. Fulham 2, Middlesborough 0. Notts Forest 4, Barnsley 2: Oldham 1, Wolverhampton 2, Port Vale 0, Derby 1, Stockport 3, Portsmouth 3, Swansea 1, Stoke 1. Div. III (South). Bournemouth 2, Bristol Rovers

Brighton 6, Aberdare 2. Bristol City 1, Southend 4. Exeter 4, Plymouth 0. Gillingham 1, Luton 0: Merthyr 4, Newport 1... Milwall 2, Brentford 1. Norwich 4," Crystal Palace 3. Queen's Park Rangers 2, Charl. Duplessis, 6/4, 6/1.

Reading 2, Swindon 0. Watford 3, Northampton 2. Div. HI (North). Accrington 4, Tranmere 3, Ashington 1, Barrow 4. Coventry 2, Crewe 1. Grimsby 3, Bradford 0. Hartlepools 1, Durham 1. Lincoln 3. Wrexham 2. Nelson 7, Wigan 0. Rotherham 0; Chesterfield 1. Southport 3, Doncaster 3. Scottish League (Div. II.). Third Lanark 0, Clyde 1.

The league tables now stand:--ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division L.

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SOCCER FINANCE.

HOME AMATEURS TO BE TAXED

OLUBB IN CONSTERNATION.

(Times of Ceylon.)

London, December 4. leading amateur football clubs ure in a state of comtemation as a result of the Treasury's sudden demand for income tax for ship's coolies on board the steamer the past five years" operations.

The authorities even refused to from Banka Island. make an adowance in respect of mulated of £1,125.

LAWN TENNIS.

BRITISH TEAM NOW IN SOUTH AFRICA.

MORE DETAILED RESULTS.

(Times of Ceylon.)

Bloemiontern, December 5. Mhe British havnatennia team beat the Orange Free State by 7 matches.

Crole Rees and Summerson (Great Britain) defeated Duplessis and Symonds, 7/5, 6/2.

Eames and Miss Colver (Great

Reid, 6/1, 6/2. Miss McKune (Great Britain defeated Mrs. Duplessis, 6/8, 6/2. Crole Rees (Great Bribain) defeated Connor, 6/1, 6/3.

Cicdfree and Miss McKane (C sat. Britain) defeated Kirby and Mrs.

Mas. Wateon and Miss Ridley (Green Britain) defeated Miss Dupreez and Miss Bidwell, 6/0, 6/0. Godfree and Eames (Great Britain) defeated Kirby and Kelly, 6/1, 1/6, 6/8.

HOME CRICKET.

WICKETS STILL TO BE COVERED.

M.O.C. CONFIRM DECISION.

(Times of Coulon.)

London, December 4. The Marylebone Cricket Club confirmed the recommendation passed at the Captains' meeting on October 5, continuing over next season the system of entirely coversunderland. 22 12 4 6.53 39 28 ling the wicket at the option of the

TENNIS SURPRISE.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

Melbourne, December 5. Sverton 22 6 9 7 45 48 21 In the Victorian lawn tennis been

are Australia's best players.]"

LOCAL SOCCER.

Scotland in the 'Sunday Herald' Owing to a decision of the Privy Charity Cup competition this Council, the British Government afternoon:

I. Fernandes; W. Ogley, P. lar practice. Alves.

The match fixed for yesterday -England v. China-was postponed on account of injuries to some of the Chinese team.

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RIOT ON A SEEP. INDIAN CONGRESS.

PIEROE CONFIDER AND BLOODSHED

> MAN S HEAD OUT OFF. (Reuter's Service.)

Batavia, December 25. A fierce conflict raged between 14 Mucassar contract coolies and 20

Bengkula on her way hither

Ten native passengers, and even capital expended on ground in Macassar women, joined in the fray. provements. Am instances of the The ship's officers deatt vigorously burden is that St. Albane will be with the rioters, who were armed with knives, but before order was nepractically out off, whilst 20 coolies rules. were injured.

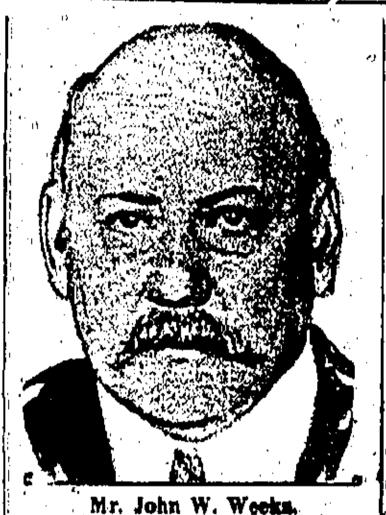
> Banka Isaard, where the police ar Swaraj outside the British Empire, rested all the coolies before she resumed her voyage.

HEAD-ON SMASH.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES KILLED.

(Reuler's American Service.) Charleston, Dec. 24.

Four railway employees were Britain) beat Connor and Mrs. killed in a head-on collision near | Monk's Corner.



The f mer Secretary of War,

TIME OF WAR.

passengers slightly injured.

SEIZING OF ENEMY SHIPS.

BRITAIN'S DECISION.

(Reuter's Service.) London, Dec. 24. "As its purpose appears to have wholly falled," Convention Six of The Hague, dated October 18 1917, relative to the status, of enemy merchantmen at outbreak of hostilities,

denounced patch to His Majesty's representatives abroad, signed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, on December 18, 1925. The despatch says the object of

the Convention was to introduce uniformity of practice into the treatment by belligerent States of enemy merchantmen in foreign ports at the outbreak of war. These were appropriated by the Government concerned, which was difficult to reconcile with the atlitude of the Powers at The The following will represent Hague in 1907 and with the pro-Portugal in the match against visions of the Convention. is debarred from adopting a simi-

Xavier: C. F. Remedios, A. A. The despatch concludes by block continues with increasing Remedios (Capt.), H. C. Remedios; pointing out that of the Powers rapidity. O. A. P. Guterres, A. Fuertes, A. V. signatory to the Convention. The whole of the Senadia tribe Gosano, J. Silva, A. Brown. Re- seventeen failed to ratify it made surrender and handed over serves: A. V. Remedios, H. A. Germany and Russia ratified it hostages and arms. with important reservations.

SYRIAN REPORT.

NO ARMISTICE YET SIGNED?

(Reuter's Service:)

A message from Beirut says 19.31 that the report that a Franco-25 25 Druse armistice has been signed 24 25 is untrue.

> Paris, Dec. 24. It appears that the report of the signature of a Franco-Druse armistice was at least premature as no confirmation of the report has up to the present been recelved by the Quai d'Orsay.

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CHANGE IN SWARAJUST POLICY.

A COMING BATTLE.

(Rouler's Service.)

Campore, December 24. The Indian National Congress on December 26 will be presided ever by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, who was given an ovation by crowds

on her arrival here from Bombey. The majority of the crowd were mill made clothes. There was little evidence of khaddr or handwoven cloth for the spread of which Gandhi is labouring/ although all stored four natives were killed, one the leaders appeared in hand-weven Mucuasur coolie having his head clothes in accordance with Congress

Motions to be submitted to the The "Bengkulia" returned to Congress include proposals for hoveout of British goods, and the dissolution of the Swarnjist Party in order that the Congress itself shall carry out the programme of the Council on more approved lines. It is considered doubtful whether

> independence and boycott of British goods will find much support. Meanwhile Jayakar, the Bombay Swarajist, and Kelkar, leader of the Maharashtra Swarajista are arriving with numerous followers to do battle with the Pundit Motilal Nehru for a change in the

the motions advocating complete

tion to responsive co-operation. A special feature of the gathering will be a conference of Indian Communiste.

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HOW IT WAS SPENT AT HOME.

THAW SUCCEEDS SNOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Dec. 25. Christmas Day opened in true old-time style, snow and wintry Mr. Joh. Weeks, was among the conditions obtaining practically ut the whole country, a thaw set in in the bringing back the damp and mugginess now usually asso-

clated with the holiday. Londoners mostly spent the day by the fireside. The streets were deserted, though there was a certain liveliness in the evening when the gala dances began at

most of the big hotels. Notwithstanding the cold hardy swimmers competed in the usual event on the Serpentine. One of the participants was a septuagenarian, who admitted that the water was rather cold." Another veteran, aged 78 years, won the Hampstead Heath event in the

pond at Hampstead. The churches were crowded. Locarno as the herald of peace furnished the keynote of many sermons.

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> vantages. The tribe of Benioulid has also sinrendered.

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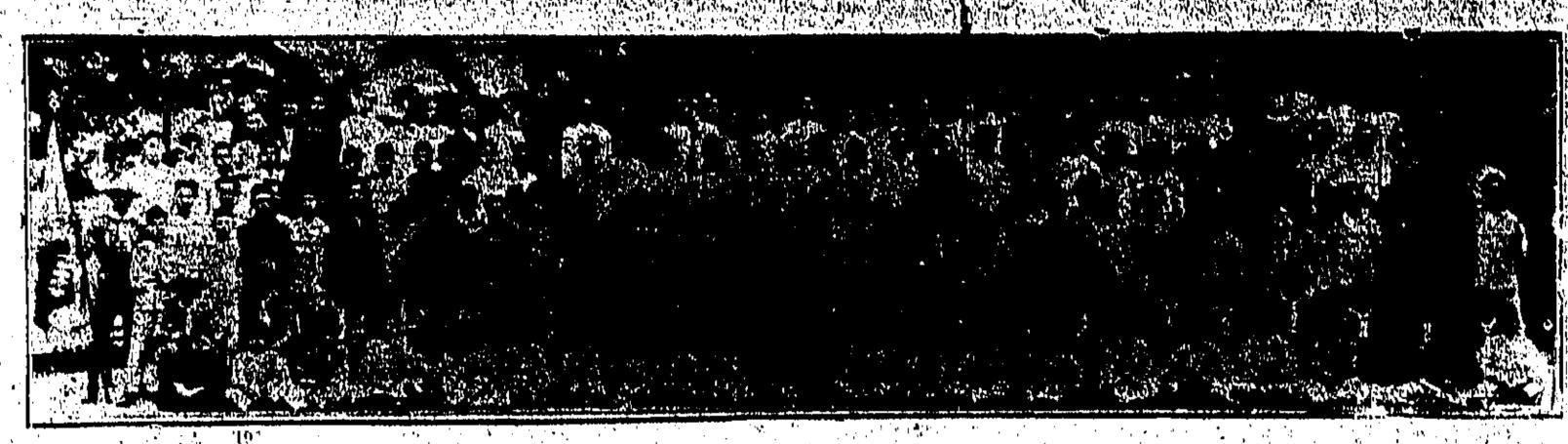


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The second of th Group of the Ying Wah College (Bonham Road) staff and pupils taken last Saturday on the double occasion of a farewell to Mrs. John Fenton

(who was one of the teachers) and the beginning off a new school term.

CATHEDRAL WEDDING.



Photo by Lee Fong. Mr. William Henry Peters (of the local C.P.S. office) and Miss Rosie Margaret Shea, outside St. John's Cathedral last Saturday, after their

wodding.

ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY YACHT RACE.



Photo by Ying Ming, 50 Queen's Road Central.

Last Sunday St. Andrew's Society defeated St. George's Society in the annual yachteraces. This photowas taken at the R.H.K.Y.C. with the yachts in the background. The teams were, left to right, back row:-Mr. M. J. Henderson (A:); Mr. P. M. Hodgson (G.); Mr. E. W. Carpenter, behind (officer of the day); Mr. H. S. Rouse (G.); Mr. A. L. Shields (captain, A.); Yeoman of Signals Murphy, behind (timekeeper); Mr. F. G. Vaux (G.); front row: Mr. J. L. Adams (G.); Mr. A. F. Ritchia (A.); Mr. H. J. Pearce (captain, G.); Commodore A. J. B. Stirling, R.N. (A.); Mr. R. Sutherland (A.)

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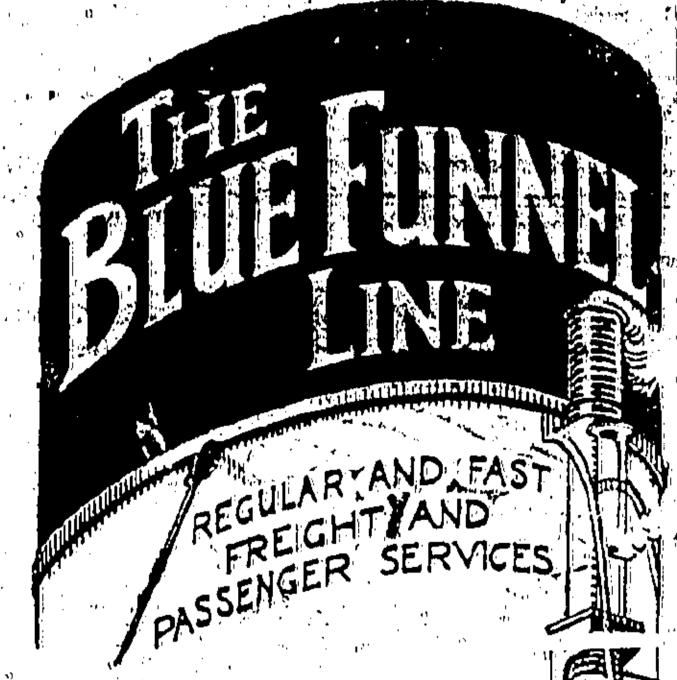
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